SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK

Omaha Ball Team Gets Home from a Disastreus Expedition.

ROURKE HOPES TO BREAK THE HOODOO

Two of the Team Inder the Weather, but the Others Are Fighting for Every Chance They Have to Win,

Bumped the bumps. That's what Omaha did on its recent fourney, and bumped 'em hard in spots, City, where they didn't even get look in. The Hourke family started right at St. Sloux refusing to halt even a second for Springs yielded up two out of four, and it three times becomes the owner.

it ought to have been four straight for us, and then Denver added insult to injury by taking all three, and taking them in a disgraceful way. Some reason for the showing exists in the fact that Rourke Omaha at the present time, as the large had to present a patched up team in every game, but this isn't enough, for St. Joe and Colorado Springs were patched up. too. It seems as if the end of the troubles Scribner is playing a faster game than ever for the Champions ought to be pretty and in all likelihood will be one of the top near at hand, for they have encountered about all there is in had luck for a ball team since they opened the season. Papa Bill, fine old optimist that he is, hasn't lost courage, although he has lost a good An inter-city meet between Sioux City and deal of sleep trying to get things running his way, and as he now has a desultory round of games on the home grounds, he City will send W. S. Gilman and Neal to hopes to get his forces under headway by the Fourth of July and be steaming then for first place. It was after the Fourth When Omaha made her start last season. and it needn't surprise any one if history

During most of the trip the team played splendid ball. The games at Sioux City and St. Joe were played in the finest of form, and the opening games at Colorado Springs went without a break on the part | ter weather in the eastern schools than of Omaha. At Denver, where the Omahogs have been hoodoed since the day the league was established, the playing went to the bad, and the last game there lost solely through errors. The local fans know that this sort of thing is not likely to last all summer. Therefore the patient watchers of the score boards are clinging to the promise of the future. The other teams have been jogging along. Sloux City gave St. Joe an awful backset, winning six out of seven games, while Des Moines and Denver about held their own at the expense of Omaha and Colorado Springs. Sioux City has won such a commanding lead that it is not likely to be dislodged for at least a month, and then only by some other team taking a similar spurt while the Sloux fall away entirely on form show. Colorado Springs has been much strengthened and now presents a line that is sure to make the others hustle harder than it has in the last few weeks. Des Moines is still suffering from the effect of sickness in the ranks, but is man aging to make a good showing just the same. Thomas of Omaha is pretty sick, and Joe Dolan isn't in the best of physical condition, but the rest of the team is in good shape, save for the discouragement incidental to the long run of hard luck that has pursued them. The Rourke family is game, though, and if a chance offers is sure to take it.

ent of the National league must Barney Dreyfus is concerned he is not entitled to much sympathy, for he was the first to break the league law by paying a fine for Clymer, who had been set out of the game by an umpire and suspended by Pulliam for fighting on the grounds. The other players involved with Clymer were punished with him, but Dreyfus supported the rowdy spirit of his man by paying his fine, in spite of the league regulation that all fines gust 21; imposed must be paid by the player. He thus opened the way for the Brush action, and now the old league has found itself against a proposition that involves a big row with New York or backing down and letting John J. Muggsy McGraw do about as he likes on the ball field.

The opening at the Field club was again postponed from yesterday until next Satur-The directors are anxious that when the doors are finally thrown open to all of the members that everything will be in shape and that there will be no rubbish ly ing around in the corners. The new house is even more beautiful and commodious than the directors had expected, and everything is most handy. The locker rooms are large, light and airy, but the special pride is the long stretch of porches which will accommodate all. The principal place of crowding last year was around these porches, but with the new ample stretch of porch no blockade can happen and the young and old can all find room without

fearing that they are in each others' way. Golf is fairly launched at both the Omaha clubs, but the public links are not as yet located at Miller park. Both of the clubs have spent considerable money in preparation for a good season for the golfists and all are now prepared to enjoy the sport to the fullest extent. Four cups are played more interest to the play, as there is a conup and playing their best or they will not I yale Abbett has not forgotten his skill

nugs at the end of the season. The Foster onditions of play are medal play with hanlicaps, sixteen to qualify, and then match e "title" at the end of the season are medal play without handicaps, sixteen to qualify, and then match play. The monthly winners of this cup play off at the the cup as well as the title of club champion, as this cup carries with it the club championship. The "Only Way" cup, presented by Harry Sharp, is for medal play These spots were Denver and Sloux be played for each month, with the monthly winners playing off at the end of the season Joe, winning two from the Missourians to win the cup. The Beaton cup was up by great ball playing, and then went to last year and has the same conditions at-Sloux City, where three were dropped as tached to it this year. This contest will be fast as they could be played, the runaway medal play, with handleap, each month, and the monthly winners will play off at the benefit of the Champions. Colorado the end of the season. The player winning

Although the St. Croix club has laid aside for the time its plan to build a clubhouse there is no lack of interest in tennis i number who daily await turns at the Field club and other courts of the city testify Word comes from Lincoln that Arthur notchers at the Field club this summer. Conrad Young is again taking his usual interest in the game and will be in condition for the big contests which are coming on Omaha will be played on Saturday, June 17, at the Omaha Field club grounds. Sloux represent them, while Conrad Young and Captain Wilcox will strive to uphold the reputation of the Omaha players. This is sure to be an interesting match.

During the third week in July Omaha will send a team of eight men to play an exchange game at Sloux City. This team will be selected from the Field club players. Many of the college players will be the Nebraska they will be in the best of condition. Among some of the more promising of the younger players of the city are Jack Baum, Richard Coad, Robert Dinning, Lee Pollard and Frank Hoel, ir. Vernon Chase has left the city and Herbert Cohn will play in the doubles with Scribner this year. The Field club members regret the loss of D. Pollard, who has gone to San-Francisco, where he may be relied upon to give some of the Pacific coast players a good run for their money this summer.

The Field club tennis committee is strivtennis players among the Omaha women.

The team which represents America in the international contests for the Davis combe Ward, United States champion in cup will be at Wimbledon the last three days of the tournament. They will all be home for the Longwood event preparatory to Newport. This selection is generally conceded by tennis men throughout the country to be the flower of American The injunction suits brought by McGraw tennis men. It will be very severe on and Brush to head off the punishment Ward if he is called on to play twelve visited on the manager of the Giants by days consecutively at match play as may have opened the eyes of the other mag- of the men have ben in vigorous training nates to the necessity of some steps to in the south for the last five weeks, and bring the recalcitrant New Yorkers to a their work in the events at Orange, Knollrealizing sense of the situation. So far as wood and Bay Ridge show every man to be in fine condition, which gives great expectation of their success abroad. Each man is at the height of his game and fit to meet the cream of the tennis world.

> Following is the official schedule of western tennis events starting in at Chicago on June 24, and finishing at Omaha with the big Middle West tourney, week of Au-

June 24-Woodlawn club, Chicago, July 1-8-Illinois state 1-8-Illinois state championship, club, Chicago. 15-22-Western championship, Ken-

club, Chicago. 24-29-Northwestern championship. July 24-22—Northwestern

ake Minnetonka.

August 1-5—Wisconsin state champion
hip, Town club, Milwaukee.

August 1-5—Iowa state championship,

Rock Valley, Ia.
August 7-12—Tri-state, Iowa, Nebraska
and Kansas, Soo City club.
August 21-26—Middle west championship.
Omaha Field club.

Base ball at the Field club has received an additional impetus this spring and the followers of this game are giving the golfers and tennis men a chase for popularity. The new lockers and bath rooms make ample room for all on Saturday afternoon, and this national game is being taken up as it never was before by the members of the club. The plan of trying to have a strong team to play games with some of the semi-professional teams of the city each Saturday has been practically abandoned, and the members have organized various teams for play among themselves, which will give more players a chance to participate and will give more a chance to get the needed exercise which this game affords. Lee Kennard has hunted out his old suit and will show that he has lost none of the skill which he so often showed on the high school team. Ed for monthly at the Field club and this adds | Malone is rapidly recovering his old-time form and can play short, second or any tinual record contest, and all must be keyed other old place in his professional style.

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have their names engraved on the big silver with the but which he showed so often dividual and team contests with rife and WESTERN COLFERS GET BUSY while catching for the acup is a beautiful affair, presented by J. D. Frank Crawford says he is a "has been, Poster, president of the Field club, and the but those who saw him take the hot ones yards, two shots each, and two skirmist him last Saturday have reason to doubt be slow fire at seventy-five yards, time fire play with handicars each month, and the his word. Frank has always been an ath- at twenty-five and fifty yards, and rapid player most successfully winning will have lete and has always kept himself in prime fire at fifteen and twenty-five yards. There Another splendid cup and one for which game at any time, whether it be foot ball, events. The event of probably the greatthe players put forth their best efforts, is basket ball or base ball, at all of which est interest is the twelve-man team match the Club cup. The conditions for this cup games he excels. Jimmy Allen says that between teams of national guardsmen and St. Louis Club to Be Host to Visiting end of the season, and the winner takes the caddles around the links. Ed Baird skirmish runs. The national championship without handleaps, eight to qualify, and to He is a sure outfielder and can shag a Dryden trophy for teams of eight men will at match play, the player being the most up first until a stranger would imagine that Thomas himself was holding down the sack. He has his men under good control and before the season is much further advanced will be calling for matches with the best amateur team in this neck of the woods. Big John Lund as manager is striving for a reputation as a manager-player, but Captain Kelly has his case under consideration.

The Cornell crew's prospects, so poor a

few weeks ago, have brightened greatly and despite the long series of setbacks in the race at Cambridge was considered chiefly of varsity men. As the Maryleconsidered. It is the general belief that strong team to send to America. had the Harvard crew pushed the Cornell eight a new record would have been hung up for the Charles river course. The crew is reported to have covered the mile keepsie, June 28, have been decided by the good account of himself. Charles Bone and seven-eights in better than the record stewards at the Columbia club, New York. time in the trial spin on Friday, although In the freshman race, which will start at this is neither denied nor affirmed by the 8 o'clock the order of the eights from the good score. These players are some of coach. Except for the first quarter of a west bank of the river will be: Pennsylmile Cornell led all the way and increased vania, Syracuse, Columbia and Cornell. its lead from two lengths at the half to The order for the four-oared race, which six lengths at the finish. The oarsmen will be the next on the program, is: Syraworked as a unit, the sweep entering and cuse. Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and leaving the water as if by machinery. At Wisconsin. The positions in these two ing to work up interest in a tournament for the finish the oarsmen showed no sign of races have only a slight bearing on the revomen, which is entirely new for Omaha. exhaustion and appeared capable of con- sults, as all of the crews will be nearer There is no reason why it should not be a tinuing for another two miles. The showbig success, as there are a number of good ing at Cambridge leads to the belief that there are favorable weather conditions Corthere will be little change in the Cambridge 'varsity crew before the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. The eight appears to be an ideal combination and trophy in England is composed of Hol- capable of sustained and vigorous effort. The men seated in the boat average about singles; Beal Wright, W. A. Larned and 173 pounds and are within a quarter of an W. J. Clothier, last year's runner up in inch of six feet, while their average age is singles. They will be the trio to sail for a trifle over 22 years. This is an ideal England on June 13 to play at the Queens Courtney crew, mature enough to stand a club, London, July 18. The play for the hard four-mile struggle, well set up and not much over 170 pounds each. Courtney does not believe in the heavy-weight oarsmen and believes that candidates weighing

the kind has ever been heard before.

oval. With the increase in the number hard to secure. of entries the danger to both drivers and spectators becomes greater. Imagine a all and in such a case as this a catastrophe gan is prepared to "see" any offers made. when cars have become unmanageable they

must result. Fortunately up to this time Fitzpatrick has already been offered prachave not been in the way of other machines and smash-ups were avoided. A few accidents of that nature will do much towards tion will be taken at Yale to fill Murphy's bringing the period of track racing to an end. The time is coming when there will be erected specially constructed tracks for automobile racing. The motor racing game is now one of the most popular in the country, and considering that it is little more than three years old, it is remarkable what a hold it has secured upon the public. With tracks built in such a way that cars cannot crash through fences into the crowds surrounding the tracks and also built in such a way as to give drivers a chance for their lives, better time would be made, larger crowds would attend the races and the chief objections to the sport would disappear. Two accidents have already occurred this season, but in both the drivers escaped unburt and the cars practically uninjured. But if these accidents had happened at a time when other cars

have been another story to tell." The West Point-Annapolis foot ball game will be played this year on Princeton field, Princeton, on December 2, instead of games played by the national academies has become so great that more seats are necessary than Pennsylvania could supply. It is simply on account of the lack of accommodations that the change of place is made.

The program contains many interesting m- Republican.

revolver. The individual matches for rifles will be at distances of 200, 200, 500 and 60 which Kennard and Dan Taylor pitched runs. The individual revolver contest will condition, so that he could enter any will be twelve prizes in each of these base ball is too strenuous and has con- other military organizations. The ranges tracted the golf fever, and no day is too are 200, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards, slow fire. hot or too wet to see Jimmy following and 200 to 500 yards, rapid fire, with two has not struck his old-time gait with the and a good cash prize goes to the winner stick, but under the competent tutelage and the other five leaders also get trophies. of Malone will soon be hitting at the .400 The contest was held at Fort Riley, Kan., mark as he did on the Galesburg team. last year and was won by New York. The ball as fast as any. Jack Kelly is cap- also be competed for. The ranges are tain of the Field club team and plays 1,000 and 2,000 yards. There is also the sixman team match between National Guard regiments and the Hall match for squad competition at 600 yards,

The gentlemen of Philadelphia are again to have their prowess at the wickets tested by a representative English eleven. Lord Harris, an old-time friend of American cricketers, is responsible for the visit of ceive a bronze medal, the names and score the Marylebone Cricket club to America, of the winning team to be inscribed for it is doubtful if they would have consented to send a team here but for the the cup contest last year, and the meminfluence he brought to bear upon them in bers who will go to St. Louis expect to through the winter and spring the under- favor of the project. The visiting eleven make a good record for themselves this graduates and alumni now expect the Red will reach Philadelphia on July 12. They year. and White eight to win at Poughkeepsie will play their first match in Philadelphia on June 28. The cause of the increased against the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on confidence in the Cornell oarsmen is the July 21, 22 and 24 and a return game with matches there will be putting, driving and fine form shown by the 'varsity and the same team on July 3i, August 1 and 2 approaching competitions for all of the junior eights in the regattas of last Sat- The visitors will then go to New York urday. The dual victory of Coach Court- and play the team of the Metropolitan ney's charges at Cambridge and Phila- league Saturday, August 4 and 5. Canada formerly captured the cups at the two delphia has caused the stock of the oars- will then be visited, where games will be clubs have had to take a tack seat for men to rise to par. In defeating Har- played at Toronto on August 7, 8 and 9; vard on the Charles by six lengths and Ottawa on August 10, 11 and 12; Montreal Yale and Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill, on August 14 and 15, and Quebec on dates in addition to creating a new record for to be arranged later. The Marylebone the "Henley" course, the two crews have Cricket club sleven will be under the capproved that for the present, at least, the taincy of E. W. Mann, who is the captain other colleges are not turning out faster this year of Cambridge university. It is combinations than those of Cornell. The expected that the team will be a powerful form and the finish of the 'varsity eight amateur aggregation, and will be composed remarkable for this period of the work and bone Cricket club comprises no less than home this week, and as they have had bet- when the many upsets that have hindered 5,000 members it can be seen that they the development of the squad to date are should have little difficulty in selecting a

> in the intercollegiate regatta at Pough- can always be relied upon to make a The positions which the crews will have mid-stream than in the senior event. If nell has the advantage in the 'varsity race, as the outside course is hers, but should the weather be rough Columbia, who has the course nearest shore, would be benefited. The order of the crews is: Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Cornell.

The belief is gaining ground among those who closely watch the trend of affairs athletic in college circles that a general shake-up among the college track and field trainers is rapidly approaching. What is considered by many as the first gun in the men and believes that candidates weighing 130 pounds or thereabouts are seldom able to pull their own weight.

Willie Hoppe, the boy wonder at billiards, who has been playing exhibition games in New York, announces his intention to meet all comers. Hoppe has just completed a tour of the west, going as far as Denver in the company of Jacob Schaefer, who was regularly defeated by the boy and is credited with saying that he is the coming world's champion. There are many billiardists to whom the announcement that Hoppe will play all comers is no surprise. In fact, they have been expecting it. Willie's father, who accompanies him the considered by many as the first gun in the campaign is the departure of Mike Murphy is the departure of Mike Murphy is the departure of Mike Murphy in the campaign is the departure of Mike Murphy play.

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13:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

14:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

15:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

16:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

18:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

19:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

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19:30 p. m.—Second half qualifying round the that medal play for T Willie's father, who accompanies him trainers. Yale, Harvard and Columbia are on all trips, declares that he has a good- all scanning the athletic horizon for a new sized purse to place as backing for the Moses to lead the athletes out of the land lad against anyone. During the recent of defeat. Only two trainers appear to be trip Hoppe's average for the entire num- fixtures in the "Big Six" at present. They ber of points played, 15,000, was 22. For a are Jim Robinson at Princeton and Jack lad who has a couple of years to live Moakley at Cornell. The list of trainers before he is out of his teens, nothing of who are classed as capable of developing trophy winning teams includes Mike Murphy, at present of Yale; Lathrop of "I believe that within two years track Harvard, Moakley of Cornell, Shell of racing, except upon tracks specially con- Pennsylvania, Robinson of Princeton, structed, will be prohibited by law." This Hjestsberg of Columbia, Stagg of Chicago, announcement was made by Barney Old- Flizpatrick of Michigan, Delaney of St. field, who raced at Council Bluffs during Louis university, Christie of Leland Stanthe week. Those who have seen the in- ford, Moulton of California, and Mike Sectrepld Barney rush around the track at ney of Hill school. Not all of these men hurricane speed and have seen him take are available for positions in the east were changes that no ordinary driver would offers made them. Alonzo A. Stagg of the attempt will feel that his words bear University of Chicago is a fixture. Moulton and Christie appear to be well satisfied "There are many reasons for this," con- to stay on the Pacific coast, and even Mike tinued Barney, "but the principal one is Sweeney, former high jumper and holder of that nearly every manufacturer is now the world's record of 6 feet, 5% inches, is able to place a car on the track that can perfectly content to stay at Hill school, do better than a minute. A few years ago where he has established a splendid paythere were only a few machines that could ing business in addition to his athletic do track work, but now there are scores training duties. Others of the men menof them and more are being built each tioned have been tried and found wanting year. Track racing is different from other under certain conditions, and as a matter branches of sport because of the speed of fact satisfactory trainers to fill the pothat cars attain in cruising around the sitions at Yale, Harvard and Columbia are

Keene Fitzpatrick, the track leader at half dozen cars bunched at a curve and the University of Michigan, is a man who going a mile-a-minute gait. Then imagine is being considered by all three colleges. one of the cars going wrong. The drivers He comes high, however, and like the poker of the other machines have no chance at game has only the sky for a limit. Michitically \$5,000 a year to come east on a fiveyear contract, but he has not as yet shown any elation over the offer. No definite ac place until the return to New Haven of to the closing of the entries for this tourna-Walter Camp. Then things will hum. Yale ment. faces the hardest kind of a problem in foot ball this fall with many of her best players graduating this month, while both Harvard and Princeton prospects appear bright on the gridiron. To add to the uncertainty, the loss of Murphy at this time is a serious handicap and a trainer must be engaged and at once. Columbia and E. Brock cup. Harvard are not quite in such a hurry, but before college opens in the fall some definite secretary, Mr. Heyward G. Leavitt, at 213 selection will, in all probability, have been

A Hotel Yarn.

The fat drummer leaned over the hotel desk, and, grabbing the first piece of paper he could lay his hands on, began to figure would have been in danger there might up his expense account for the day. The on the opening days of the tournament. All slip happened to be a "call" blank, and he contestants must be at the first tee ready began penciling his figures in the 3:30 column. First he jotted down \$1.50 for buggy hire, then 15 cents for stamps, 35 cents for car fare, \$1.60 for express charges, 50 cents at the Glen Echo Country club for about on Franklin field, Philadelphia, as here- for trunk straps, 5 cents for paper and a thirty men, but only for those who have tofore. The demand for tickets to the quarter for a messenger. Down at the entered the tournament. Reservations will bottom, as an afterthought, he put 40, and be made in the order of their application. wrote "beer" after it. Well, at 3:30 in the The charge will be Il per night, but no morning there was trouble, and plenty of reservation will be made for less than five it. The night clerk supposed, of course, nights. This charge of \$5 must positively that the calls had been left in the ordinary way, and while he was a little surprised that so many guests should want to get up tary Transmississippi Golf association, 213 Announcement has been made of the pro- at such an unearthly hour, he told the boys gram of events for the two weeks' shoot- to wake Nos. 150, 15, 35, 160, 110, 50, 5 and ing of the National Rifle association at Z, and carry a quart of beer to No. 40, its annual tournament at Sea Girt, Long which happened to be occupied by a Meth- the Western and Transmississippi associa-Island, from August 24 to September 2 odist minister-that's all.-Anthony (Mo.) tions on Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Transmississippi Association Sends Out Its Tournament Program.

PLAY WILL BE AT THE GLEN ECHO COURSE

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Allied Clubs.

The program is out announcing the fifth annual championship tournament of the Transmississippi Golf association, which will be held July 12, 13, 14 and 15, at the Glen Echo Country club's course in St. Louis. The first round at match play against bogey for the club championship of the Transmississippi Golf association. eighteen holes will be played Friday, July from each club are allowed to compete

14. Teams of four, and only one team The club of the winning team is to have possession of the J. E. Brock Olympic cup for one year, and each member will rethereon. The Omaha team was second in

The opening day will be ladies' day with no contests for the men, and besides the women, with special prizes in each event. Many of the older Omaha players who the younger generation which is fast coming to the fore. At the Field club Ed Boyer is fast being recognized as a golfer, and the Davidson boys are playing a fast consistent game. Guy Thomas, winner of the cup last year at the Field club, is playing a much better game this season, but is still a little erratic, although none have a better drive. Dick Kimball still holds the limelight at the Country club, and plays a steady game at all time, as was shown by the manner in which he made low scope at the recent Field club Country club match. Jack Rahm is one of the old time players who is holding his own against the coming boys, and is a consistent player, although not as showy as some, and always brings in a which will be sent to represent the clubs at the Transmississippi meet at St. Louis

Program for the Meet. The full program announced for the

Transmississippi meet is:

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Tuesday, July 11, Ladies' Day-10 a. m.: Qualifying round at medai play for women's Transmississippi championship; 18 holes. Sixteen to qualify, if more than sixteen players compete; otherwise only eight players to qualify.

5:00 p. m.—Preliminary round for women's Transmississippi championship; 9 holes, match play. This round will be omitted if only eight players to dealify. A special prize will be given for the lowest medal score in the qualifying round. There will also be a driving competition and an approaching and putting competition for women who have entered the tournament, with a special prize for each event. Time of same will be announced on bulletin board. Wednesday, July 12-8:30 a. m.: First half qualifying round at medal play for Transmississippi amateur championship; 18 holes.

11:30 a. m.—First round women's Trans-mississippi championship; 18 holes, match

play.
3:30 p. m.—First round for consolation
prize: 18 holes, match play. The sixteen
players defeated in the first round for the
championship to compete for the consolation prize.

tion prize.

Friday, July 11—9 a. m.: Third round Transmississippi amateur championship; 18 holes, match play.

9:30 a. m.—Second round for consolation prize; 18 holes, match play.

9:45 a. m.—Second round for directors' prize; 18 holes, match play.

10:00 a. m.—Final round women's Transmississippi championship; 18 holes, match play.

10:30 a. m.—First round at match play against Bogey for the club championship of the Transmississippi Golf association; 18 holes, 1:30 p. m.—Semi-final round Transmis-sissippi amateur championship; 18 holes

match play.

1:45 p. m.—Semi-final round for consolation prize; 18 holes, match play.

2:90 p. m.—Semi-final round for directors' prize; 18 holes, match play. Scores in the second, third and semi-final rounds above to count, if desired, in team play against Hogey for the Brock cup.

3:00 p. m.—Final round at match play against Bogey for the club championship; 18 holes.

18 holes.

Saturday, July 15, 9 a. m.-First half Saturday, July 15, 9 a. m.—First half round Transmississippi amateur championship; 1s holes, match play.

§:15 a. m.—Final round for consolation prize; 18 holes, match play.

9:30 a. m.—Final round for directors' prize; 18 holes, match play.

1:30 p. m.—Second half final round Transmississippi amateur championship; 18 holes, match play. The Transmississippi Golf association championship gold medal to the winner and the Transmississippi Golf association silver medal to the runner up, will be given in both the women's and men's championships. The two defeated semifinalists in the men's championships will receive Transmississippi Golf association bronze medals.

Conditions for the Matches.

Any amateur player is eligible from a club of which he or she is a member in good standing, provided said club is duly elected a member of the association prior

All entries must be made through the secretary of the Players' club and accompanied by the entrance fee. The entrance fee is \$2 for each contestant

in the women's and men's Transmississippl amateur championships and \$5 for each team in the club championship for the J.

All entries must be made, as above, to the South Thirteenth street, Omaha, and must be forwarded so as to reach him not later than Friday, July 7, on which day the entries will close.

The pairing and time of starting of each pair in the qualifying rounds will be announced in the St. Louis morning papers to start promptly at the scheduled time. Rules of U. S. G. A. to govern all play.

Sleeping accommodations will be provided accompany each application, which should be directed to Heyward G. Leavitt, secre-

South Thirteenth street, Omaha. It is expected that a team match-ter men on each side-will be played between July II, at the Glen Echo links.

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